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Handbook of South American Indians May 03 2021

The Origins of Europeans and Their Pre-Historic Innovations from 6 Million to 10,000 BCE Feb 18 2020 Who are we and where on earth do we come from? Scientists have traced back human ancestry to tropical Africa and small primates living in trees. But what happened after that has been hotly debated, and the accepted explanations have led down blind alleys. By putting aside theories anchored in religion and perceived political imperatives anchored in post-World War II guilt, we can hope to obtain a more accurate understanding of human origins. That is the goal of this book. The story starts 6 million years ago, when the small and timid animal that was our forerunner (and the chimpanzee's) still existed. The narrative follows the evolution of our ancestors from then, through their great achievements, such as learning to walk on two legs, finding a profitable use for the two hands, learning to communicate and then actually talk. As our tools evolved, so did our bodies. Then 1.8 million years ago, some of these early 'people' strayed into Europe, surviving in a freezing world and encountering challenges hitherto unknown. This is the incredible story of how Europeans evolved and populated Eurasia and onwards to the Americas. The story brings the reader to the Mesolithic when cultures, towns and trades that we are familiar with today started to emerge. Anyone interested in European, Eurasian or Native American ancestry should read this book to discover how we really came to be who we are: a story as gripping as traditional versions such as Adam and Eve, Popul Vuh and Gaia.

The Atlatl Or Spear-thrower of the Ancient Mexicans Nov 21 2022

Sydney's Aboriginal Past Mar 01 2021 Revealing the diversity of Aboriginal life in the Sydney region, this study examines a variety of source documents that discuss not only Aboriginal life before colonization in 1788 but also the early years of first contact. This is the only work to explore the minutiae of Sydney Aboriginal daily life, detailing the food they ate; the tools, weapons, and equipment they used; and the beliefs, ceremonial life, and rituals they practiced. This updated edition has been revised to include recent discoveries and the analyses of the past seven years, adding yet more value to this 2004 winner of the John Mulvaney award for best archaeology book from the Australian Archaeological Association. The inclusion of a special supplement that details the important sites in the Sydney region and how to access them makes the book especially appealing to those interested in visiting the sites.

Cro-Magnon Mar 13 2022 A Los Angeles Times Bestseller New York Times best-selling author Brian Fagan explores the world of the Cro-Magnons--the mysterious, little-known race, famous for its cave paintings, that survived the Ice Age and became the ancestors of today's humans. They survived by their wits in a snowbound world, hunting, and sometimes being hunted by, animals many times their size. By flickering firelight, they drew bison, deer, and mammoths on cavern walls- vibrant images that seize our imaginations after thirty thousand years. They are known to archaeologists as the Cro-Magnons-but who were they? Simply put, these people were among the first anatomically modern humans. For millennia, their hunter-gatherer culture flourished in small pockets across Ice Age Europe, the distant forerunner to the civilization we live in now. Bestselling author Brian Fagan brings these early humans out of the deep freeze with his trademark mix of erudition, cutting-edge science, and vivid storytelling. Cro-Magnon reveals human society in its infancy, facing enormous environmental challenges from glaciers, predators, and a rival species of humans-the Neanderthals. Cro-Magnon captures the adaptability that has made humans an unmatched success as a species. Living on a frozen continent with only crude tools, Ice Age humans survived and thrived. In these pages, we meet our most remarkable ancestors.

Early Man Unit Using the Nove Dar the Spear-thrower by Marjorie Cowley May 15 2022

Ethnology of Vanuatu Dec 30 2020 Translated from German and originally published in 1991, this volume presents a comprehensive account of the material culture and art of Vanuatu.

The Spear Thrower Jan 11 2022 Banished to the Island of the Gods as a sacrifice, a prehistoric boy returns to become leader of his people. The back of the book contains decorated Origami sheets to be cut out and folded for use in re-enacting the story.

Ancient Machine Technology Aug 06 2021 Examines the machines created by ancient cultures.

A Glossary of the Construction, Decoration and Use of Arms and Armor May 23 2020 DIVIndispensable resource employs alphabetized, easy-to-use format. Arquebuses, flintlocks, and other antique guns appear here, along with German armor, Roman short swords, Turkish crossbows, much more. Over 4,500 individual photos and drawings, 875 detailed figures. /div

The Spear Thrower Or Atlatl Dec 22 2022

Tools and Machines Feb 12 2022 Tools & Machines.

Experiments with the Spear Thrower Oct 20 2022

Emplaced Myth Apr 21 2020 Australia and Papua New Guinea share a number of important social, cultural, and historical features, making a sustained comparison between the two especially productive. This situates the ethnography of the two areas within a comparative framework and examines the relationship between indigenous systems of knowledge and place - an issue of growing concern to anthropologists. The essays demonstrate the manner in which regimes of restricted knowledge serve to protect and augment cultural property and the proprietorship over sites and territory; how myths evolve to explain and culturally appropriate important events pertaining to contact between indigenous and Western societies; how graphic designs and other culturally important iconic and iconographic processes provide conduits of cross-cultural appropriation between indigenous and non-indigenous societies in today's multicultural nation states.

Woodland Indians Mar 21 2020

Dar and the Spear Thrower Feb 24 2023 A young boy living 15,000 years ago in southeastern France is initiated into manhood by his clan and sets off on a journey to trade his valuable fire rocks for an ivory spear thrower.

Ancient Mexican Superstitions Dec 10 2021

A Sourcebook of Nasca Ceramic Iconography Sep 26 2020 For almost eight hundred years (100 BC–AD 650) Nasca artists modeled and painted the plants, animals, birds, and fish of their homeland on Peru's south coast as well as numerous abstract anthropomorphic creatures whose form and meaning are sometimes incomprehensible today. In this first book-length treatment of Nasca ceramic iconography to appear in English, drawing upon an archive of more than eight thousand Nasca vessels from over 150 public and private collections, Donald Proulx systematically describes the major artistic motifs of this stunning polychrome pottery, interprets the major themes displayed on this pottery, and then uses these descriptions and his stimulating interpretations to analyze Nasca society. After beginning with an overview of Nasca culture and an explanation of the style and chronology of Nasca pottery, Proulx moves to the heart of his book: a detailed classification and description of the entire range of supernatural and secular themes in Nasca iconography along with a fresh and distinctive interpretation of these themes. Linking the pots and their iconography to the archaeologically known Nasca society, he ends with a thorough and accessible examination of this ancient culture viewed through the lens of ceramic iconography. Although these static images can never be fully understood, by animating their themes and meanings Proulx reconstructs the lifeways of this complex society.

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Archaeology of Native North America Apr 02 2021 This comprehensive text is intended for the junior-senior level course in North American Archaeology. Written by accomplished scholar Dean Snow, this new text approaches native North America from the perspective of evolutionary ecology. Succinct, streamlined chapters present an extensive groundwork for supplementary material, or serve as a core text. The narrative covers all of Mesoamerica, and explicates the links between the part of North America covered by the United States and Canada and the portions covered by Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, and the Greater Antilles. Additionally, book is extensively illustrated with the author's own research and findings.

Liberation of the Actor Apr 14 2022 The artist was once a messenger of the gods. Breathing in, the Greek actor was lifted into a realm of thought and inspiration. And breathing out, the will was strengthened. Can modern actors again become messengers through their own power of description and dramatization? Anyone with an interest in the spoken word, acting, or the future of the theater in general will welcome this book. The author goes beyond simple

character study and interpretation to reexamine the forgotten esoteric aspects of acting. Based on Rudolf Steiner's ideas on speech and drama, Bridgmont provides a new basis for the true liberation of actors today. C O N T E N T S Preface Introduction 1. Where is the Actor? 2. Storytelling, Mime, and Gesture: The Foundation 3. The Body as Instrument 4. Effective Speaking in the Theatre 5. The Wind Machine 6. Discovery of Movement in Speech 7. Six Attitudes in gesture and Speech 8. The Sense of Rhythm and Dynamic Speaking 9. Sound and Sense 10. Epic, Dramatic, and Lyric Moods 11. Exercises for Lyric, Epic, and Dramatic Speaking 12 Deductive Drama Childhood Epilogue

Prehistoric Art in Europe Jan 19 2020 Until around 10,000 BC art in Europe appears to have been in advance of the rest of the world and throws light on the total history of early man. The great masterpieces of cave-painting at Lascaux are well known, and one tradition of early sculpture is from the first surprizingly classical. With the shelter paintings of the Spanish Levant and the clay modelling and painted pottery of eastern Europe in the fourth and third millennia BC fresh artistic problems were tackled. Later still evolved the high technical accomplishment of the metal-workers, and this study concludes with an account of the new departures of Celtic La Tene art of the last four centuries BC.

Ethnography & the Production of Anthropological Knowledge Aug 26 2020 Professor Nicolas Peterson is a central figure in the anthropology of Aboriginal Australia. This volume honours his anthropological body of work, his commitment to ethnographic fieldwork as a source of knowledge, his exemplary mentorship of generations of younger scholars and his generosity in facilitating the progress of others. The diverse collection produced by former students, current colleagues and long-term peers provides reflections on his legacy as well as fresh anthropological insights from Australia and the wider Asia-Pacific region. Inspired by Nicolas Peterson's work in Aboriginal Australia and his broad ranging contributions to anthropology over several decades, the contributors to this volume celebrate the variety of his ethnographic interests. Individual chapters address, revisit, expand on, and ethnographically re-examine his work about ritual, material culture, the moral domestic economy, land and ecology. The volume also pays homage to Nicolas Peterson's ability to provide focused research with long-term impact, exemplified by a series of papers engaging with his work on demand sharing and the applied policy domain.

The Unstoppable Human Species Oct 16 2019 "The Unstoppable Human Species In The Unstoppable Species John J. Shea explains how the earliest humans achieved mastery over all but the most severe, biosphere-level, extinction threats. He explores how and why we humans owe our survival skills to our global geographic range, a diaspora that was achieved during prehistoric times. By developing and integrating a suite of Ancestral Survival Skills, humans overcame survival challenges better than other hominins, and settled in previously unoccupied habitats. But how did they do it? How did early humans endure long enough to become our ancestors? Shea places "how did they survive?" questions front and center in prehistory. Using an explicitly scientific, comparative, and hypothesis-testing approach, The Unstoppable Human Species critically examines much "archaeological mythology" about prehistoric humans. Written in clear and engaging language, Shea's volume offers an original and thought-provoking perspective on human evolution. Moving beyond unproductive archaeological debates about prehistoric population movements, The Unstoppable Human Species generates new and interesting questions about human evolution. John J. Shea is Professor of Anthropology at Stony Brook University, New York. He is the author of Stone Tools in the Paleolithic and Neolithic Near East: A Guide (Cambridge University Press, 2013), Stone Tools in Human Evolution: Behavioral Differences Among Technological Primates (Cambridge University Press, 2019), and Prehistoric Stone Tools of Eastern Africa: A Guide (Cambridge University Press, 2020). A paleoanthropologist, archaeologist, and an experienced practitioner of ancestral survival skills, Shea's demonstrations of stoneworking appear in numerous television documentaries and in the United States National Museum of Natural History in Washington, DC"--

The Art and Archaeology of the Moche Jan 31 2021 Renowned for their monumental architecture and rich visual culture, the Moche inhabited the north coast of Peru during the Early Intermediate Period (AD 100-800). Archaeological discoveries over the past century and the dissemination of Moche artifacts to museums around the world have given rise to a widespread and continually increasing fascination with this complex culture, which expressed its beliefs about the human and supernatural worlds through finely crafted ceramic and metal objects of striking realism and visual sophistication. In this standard-setting work, an international, multidisciplinary team of scholars who are at the forefront of Moche research present a state-of-the-art overview of Moche culture. The contributors address various issues of Moche society, religion, and material culture based on multiple lines of evidence and methodologies, including iconographic studies, archaeological investigations, and forensic analyses. Some of the articles present the results of long-term studies of major issues in Moche iconography, while others focus on more specifically defined topics such as site studies, the influence of El Niño/Southern Oscillation on Moche society, the nature of Moche warfare and sacrifice, and the role of Moche visual culture in decoding social and political frameworks.

Catapult Design, Construction and Competition with the Projectile Throwing Engines of the Ancients Nov 28 2020 Filled with anecdotes, plans, photographs, drawings and detailed descriptions of the workings and history of all the major types of catapults, these pages will help readers get started in this fascinating hobby of harnessing the power and energy of simple and ancient machines, then using them to hurl all sorts of silly things into the air just to watch them splat. Knife & Tomahawk Throwing Oct 28 2020 "Knife & Tomahawk Throwing helps keep alive these traditional arts of the old West. In these pages you will learn about the fundamentals of the sport and gain insight into some of the greatest professional knife throwers—the men who paved the way for the modern day thrower." — Bobby Branton, President of the American Knife Thrower's Alliance (AKTA) Harry McEvoy, foremost expert in the field of tomahawk and knife throwing and best-selling author of Knife Throwing: A Practical Guide, provides us with an exciting, in-depth look at the popular sport of weapon throwing. Meet the men who throw flaming knives at lovely ladies on a spinning target—and not scorch a hair; learn about the legendary "Skeeter" Vaughan, whose record-breaking throw saved the lives of hundreds of U.S. servicemen during World War II; and witness the courage of Tony Cascarella, who brought down a 275-pound wild boar with only three Bowie-Axe throwing knives. In addition, this book will clearly show you the skills involved in knife and tomahawk throwing—skills all the professionals first mastered before attempting the daring feats required when performing the "impalement arts." Also presented is an interesting history of throwing-knives, from the earliest times, through the development of the European daggers, and up to the knives used during the Vietnam War. Furthermore, you'll learn about many of the other throwing weapons of the world, including the martial arts weapons used by the Japanese ninja, and the deadly boomerangs of the Australian aborigines. Concisely written and illustrated with more than 50 photographs—including many of the "greats" in action—Knife and Tomahawk Throwing is a must for anyone interested in these fascinating sports. Chapters include: The Fine Points of Knife Throwing How to Build Targets Evolution of the Throwing Knife The Art of the Professionals The Saga of Skeeter Vaughn Tomahawk Throwing The Hunt of the "Hog Heaven" Boar The Other Throwing Instruments

Handbook of South American Indians: The comparative ethnology of South American Indians Jun 04 2021

The Adventures of Zumba and Rumba Nov 16 2019 The three authors worked together for years to create this amazing story of two brave and clever African children. In this first book of a series, Zumba and Rumba experience many exciting adventures after slave-trading warriors separate them from their parents during a raid. G. Alan Brooks "Poppy" is the grandfather of two grandchildren who are the same age as Zumba and Rumba. Poppy lives in Miami, Florida with his wife, and the grandchildren live in the Northeastern United States with their parents. Poppy has two other grandchildren who are now helping with book two: The Searching. The authors all love stories and books. The time spent together between the grandfather and the grandchildren collaborating on the book was super special. There were many hours of fun spinning tales, brainstorming and exploring multiple ideas through different resources. The authors did extensive research on African folklore, African wildlife, and African stories; reading books and learning about numerous aspects of the African Continent. This book has been growing as an idea for many years. In the last two years, it gained more shape and direction as Tyler and Ryan became almost the same age as Zumba and Rumba. His grandchildren helped the characters think and act their age, while Poppy typed the manuscript and helped with ideas for the different adventures The authors hope this book provides an inspiration and opportunity for families to have a special time together, reading and sharing stories.

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Archaic Societies Jul 05 2021 Essential overview of American Indian societies during the Archaic period across central North America.

The Atlatl Or Spear-thrower of the Ancient Mexicans Jun 16 2022 Written by scholars at Harvard University, this academic volume details the spear-throwing warriors of the Aztec Empire.

The Spear Thrower Aug 18 2022

The Lost Civilizations of the Stone Age Sep 19 2022 Examines the history of mankind during the Neolithic Age, and presents evidence that the Stone Age human was more advanced than science originally thought. Includes figures and photographs.

The Plains of Passage Jul 25 2020 The fourth novel in the Earth's Children series, Jean M. Auel's internationally bestselling epic of life 25,000 years ago when two kinds of human beings, Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon, shared the earth. Ayla and Jondalar have left the safety of the lands of the Mammoth Hunters and

embarked on a seemingly impossible journey across an entire continent. Their goal is the Cro-Magnon settlement in what is now southern France where Jondalar lived as a young man. Accompanied by the half-tame Wolf, the stallion, Racer, and the mare, Whinney, they are forced to brave both savage enemies and the elemental dangers of weather and terrain in their search for the place that will become Home. Set 25,000 years in the past, yet utterly relatable today, The Mammoth Hunters is an epic tale of love, identity and the struggle to survive, rich in detail of language, culture, myth and ritual. Praise for Jean M. Auel 'Beautiful, exciting, imaginative' New York Times 'A major bestseller . . . A remarkable work of imagination' Daily Express

Bush Toys Dec 18 2019 A comprehensive literature survey of descriptions of Aboriginal childrens toys and games; tables of bibliographic references to types of toys, and locations of toys in museum collections in Australia.

<u>Formal Variation in Australian Spear and Spearthrower Technology</u> Nov 09 2021 Published version of MA thesis; investigation of the variation in Australian spear and spearthrower technology through the analysis of the mechanical and material factors controlling form; includes performance comparison of hand thrown and spearthrown spears, spear aerodynamics, wound ballistics and models of spearthrower operation; application of models to spear and spearthrower forms from the Northern Territory; brief discussion of implications for understanding technological variation.

The Atlatl Or Spear-Thrower of the Ancient Mexicans (1892) Oct 08 2021 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the original work.

Australia's Mammal Extinctions Sep 07 2021 Publisher description

Glossary of the Construction, Decoration and Use of Arms and Armor in All Countries and in All Times Jun 23 2020 This indispensable resource employs an dictionary-style format that makes it easy to locate material on an astonishing variety of weapons. Arquebuses, flintlocks, matchlocks, and other antique guns appear here, as well as German armor, French rapiers, Roman short swords, Turkish crossbows, Japanese bladed weapons, and more. Over 4,500 photographs and drawings, plus 875 figures.

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